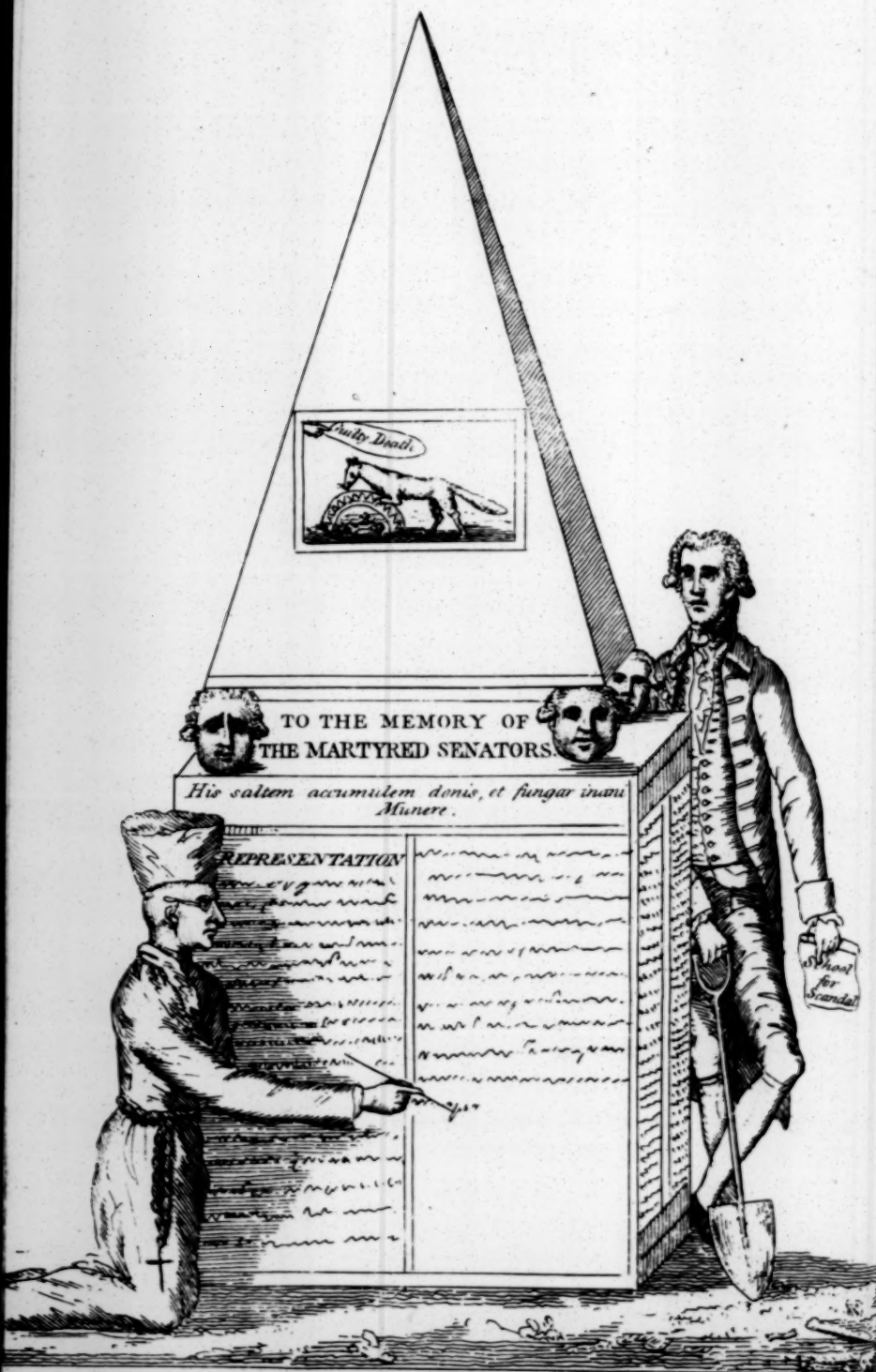




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AN ENTIRE NEW WORK.

FOX'S MARTYRS;

OR

A NEW BOOK

OF THE

Sufferings of the Faithful.

— Cruel his eye, yet cast
Signs of remorse and passion to behold
The fellows of his crime, the followers rather,
Millions of Spirits for his fault amerc'd
Of Heav'n, and from eternal splendors flung
For his revolt; yet faithful how they stood
Their glory withered!

MILTON, B. i. 604.

THE THIRD EDITION.

EMBELLISHED WITH A FRONTISPIECE.

L O N D O N,
PRINTED FOR J. WHITAKER, AVE-MARIA-LANE.
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LIST of MARTYRS,

AND

PLACES of MARTYRDOM.

NAME.	PLACE.	PAGE.
A		
EV—N And—f—n —	B—v—rley	— 3
B		
Ant—y B—c—n —	Ayl—b—y	— 4
W—m B—k—r —	H—t—d	— 5
Fr—s B—ff—t —	B—nft—ple	— 7
R—ch—d B—kf—d —	B—dp—t	— ibid.
A—w R—f—n B—w—s	N—wc—tle	— 8
W—lf—n Br—d—ll —	L—nc—ft—r	— 9
Sir Ch—s B—b—y —	S—ff—lk	— 10
G—ge B—ng —	M—dl—f—x	— 11

NAME.	PLACE.	PAGE.
C		
L—d J—n C—d—fh	Y—rk	— 13
Reg—d P—e C—r—w —	P—nr—n. <i>Vid. note</i> —	69
Sir R—t Cl—t—n —	S—rr—y —	15
Th—s W—m C—ke —	N—rf—lk —	16
G—l C—y —	B—ry St. E—ds —	18
W—m S—r C—y —	C—try —	19
Sir Gr—y Cooper —	S—lt—h —	21
J—s Cr—f—d —	H—rfh—m —	ibid.
J—n Cr—f—d —	D—mb—t—n, &c. —	22

D		
G—ge D—b—y —	B—ft—l —	ibid.
A—l D—rby —	Pl—m—th —	23
S—t D—v—s —	L—dl—w. <i>Vid. note</i> —	69
J—n D—r—nd —	S—f—rd —	24

E		
Sir G—t El—t —	R—xb—hfh—e —	ibid.
J—n Elw—s —	B—rk—re —	25
Th—s E—k—e —	P—rtfm—th —	27
Fr—s E—re —	G—t Gr—sby. <i>Vid. note</i> —	69

F		
G—ge F—w—m —	R—hm—d —	28
F—s F—d F—j—e —	Y—kfh—e —	ibid.

M—n

NAME.	PLACE.	PAGE.
M—n F—nn—u —	Aldb—gh. <i>Vid. note</i> —	69
G—ge F—r—ft—r —	W—nl—k —	31
Sir Ch—s Fr—d—k —	Qu—nb—h —	ibid.

G

G—ge Gr—h—m —	K—r—fsfh—e. <i>Vid. note</i> —	69
R—b—t Gr—y —	R—ch—ft—r —	32
Th—s G—nv—e —	B—k—msh—e —	33
B—th Gr—y —	L—c—ft—r —	34
J—ph G—lft—n —	P—le —	35

H

Fr—s H—le —	St. M—ch—l. <i>Vid. note</i> —	69
Th—s H—lf—y —	H—tf—dfh—e —	35
W—m H—ng—r —	St. M—ch—l —	36
D—d H—tl—y —	H—ll —	37
W—be H—ry H—tl—y —	B—rk—re —	38
G—ge F—ch H—tt—n —	R—ch—ft—r —	39
Sir J—n H—k—r —	D—v—r —	40
Sir R—t H—rr—s —	D—mf—s, &c. —	ibid.
Ph—p H—ywd —	App—by. <i>Vid. note</i> —	69
Sir R—d H—th—m —	S—thw—k —	40

L

L—d L—w—sh—m —	St—ff—dfh—e —	41
L—d L—c—n —	N—h—mpt—n —	42
Th—s L—c—s —	Gr—p—nd —	44
	St—n	

NAME.	PLACE.	PAGE.
St—n F— L—ng—n	H—yd—n	— 43
H—ry L—s L—tt—ll —	B—fs—n—y	— 44

M

L—d M—ld—n —	L—tw—th—l —	ibid.
J—s M—nf—d —	C—nb—ge U—v—ty	ibid.
Sir H—tio M—nn —	M—dft—ne —	46
Sir J—s M—rr—t —	S—db—ry —	47
D—d R—b—t M—ch—ll	L—me R—g—s —	44
H—ph—y M—ch—n —	O—h—mpt—n —	47

O

G—ge On—w —	G—lf—rd —	ibid.
-------------	-----------	-------

P

Sir R—lph P—ne —	Pl—pt—n —	48
H—gh P—g—t —	Br—gn—th —	ibid.

R

Sir J—n R—mfd—n —	Gr—mp—nd —	52
H—ry R—wl—nf—n —	L—rp—l —	ibid.
Sir Fr—k L—n R—g—rs	Pl—m—th —	ibid.
G—l R—fs —	K—kw—ll, &c. —	49
Th—s B—s R—us —	W—c—ft—r —	50
W—m R—ch—d R—mb—d	M—lc—mbe —	ibid.

G—l

[v]

NAME.	PLACE.	PAGE.
S		
G—l St. J—n —	W—t—n B—ff—t —	53
J—n St. J—n —	N—wp—rt —	ibid.
G—ge R—d St. J—n	Cr—kl—de —	54
H—gh Sc—t —	B—w—ckfh—re —	52
L—d Sh—ff—d —	C—v—try —	55
L—d Sh—ld—m —	F—wey —	52
H—ph—y S—bth—pe	B—ft—n —	56
Sir T— G— S— —	S—g —	52
H—ns Sl—ne —	S—th—pt—n —	ibid.
G—l Smith —	W—d—v—r —	57
J—n M—ll Sm—th —	Ditto —	59
H—y F—y St—h—pe —	Br—mb—r —	ibid.
Th—s St—nt—n —	Ipfw—h —	52
A— S— —	L—e —	ibid.
Ant—y St—r—r —	M—rp—th —	60
W—m Str—n —	W—tt—n B—ff—t —	61
H—ph—y St—rt —	D—f—tfh—e —	62

T

B—y Th—f—n —	Th—fk —	62
W—m T—he —	L—k—d. <i>Vid. note</i> —	69
Ch—s T—nf—d —	Y—rm—th —	63
J—n T—nf—d —	C—mb—ge U—v—y —	64
J—n Tr—v—n—n —	D—v—r —	66

NAME		PLACE		PAGE
V				
E—l V—rn—y	—	B—k—msh—e	—	66
R—t V—n—r	—	L—nc—ln	—	67
W				
R—ch—d W—lp—le	—	Y—rm—th	—	69
Sir G—ge W—rr—n	—	B—m—r—s	—	68
W—m W—dd—ll	—	M—lt—n	—	ibid.
J—c—b W—lk—n	—	H—n—t—n	—	69
W—m W—ll—ft—n		Ipfw—h	—	ibid.
P—rcy Ch—s W—nd—m		Ch—ch—ft—r	—	ibid.
Y				
J—n Y—rke	—	R—yg—te	—	69

INTRODUCTION.

INTRODUCTION.

A FULL conviction of the many advantages which the good people of England have derived from that very excellent work entitled *A Book of Martyrs*, published by Mr. John Fox, in the beginning of the last century, has induced us in these critical times, (when the Constitution is evidently in as much danger from *Prerogative* and *Secret Influence*, as it was at the above period from *Popery*, and since that period, from the *Pretender*) to adopt the same plan in politics; and to compile for our edification and encouragement, a complete system of the political martyrology of the present day: wherein the lives and actions of those who have fought unsuccessfully, and have suffered nobly in their disinterested pursuits, may be diligently commemorated.

B

memorated. To those, therefore, who have the courage and perseverance to go on in the same path, we present the following manual, with our earnest hopes that it may prove an useful companion in their hours of meditation, and furnish them as well with plentiful sources of comfort, as with noble patterns for their emulation. And while they dwell with rapture upon the fond remembrance of the sufferings of their brethren, let it be their prayer,

“ That when they shall have served their coun-
 “ try with as much fidelity, and as much public
 “ zeal, they may meet their end with the same
 “ constancy, the same chearful resignation, and
 “ the same pious hopes of the day of retri-
 “ bution.”

FOX'S MARTYRS.

EV***N AND**S*N,

THE younger brother of Mr. P-lh-m, member for the county of L—ln; has been for some years in the army, and elected by his brother at B-v-rley. In this borough the family interest of the P-lh-ms has been long predominant; and in Mr. Fox's book of political wisdom it was written, that the destined *title* of Mr. P-lh-m was to have been taken from this antient borough.

Quis talia fando
Temperet a lacrymis * ?

The *robes* were ordered, and the *coronet* bespoke, the just reward of many a steady vote; yet all these blooming honours withered in December last, and it possibly may require

* Say who the melancholy tale that hears,
Can check his sorrows, and refrain from tears ?

some time to explain to the member for L—In-shire, that not even the *accident* of the *great seal* can enable Mr. Fox to fulfil that engagement, which seemed so little palatable to the electors of B-v--l-y, that they rejected Mr. And——n; and by this rejection have left Mr. P-lh-m the title of his only remaining borough, from which, at the restoration of his Highness the Lord Protector, he may take the stile of *Baron* of GREAT GR-MSBY.

ANT**NY B*C*N,

A merchant in London, who two and twenty years ago succeeded not to the integrity, the virtue, the generosity, or public spirit, but to the feat of Mr. Wilkes for the borough of Ayl-b--y. Before the passing of Sir P. Clerke's bill it was not wonderful that this respectable member should find a good market for his merchandize with government, and should, in the succession of events, recommend himself to Lord N-rth for a principal share in the beneficial contracts of the American war. Few persons seem to have formed their friendships more judiciously;

judiciously; but having followed this noble Lord, as he had done former Ministers, into the Administration formed by the Coalition, upon their dismission, he, for the first time, erred in his calculation, and supported Mr. Fox out of office. Upon the dissolution, the glorious flame which reached the farthest ends of the island, decided his rejection in this borough. He has retired, therefore, to the comfort of a plentiful fortune, gained by former contracts; but he will probably reflect, that although in the language of Shylock, "Antonio" "is a good man," he would at least have been more prudent if he had exactly calculated his new connection with Mr. FOX.

W * L L * * M B * K * R,

THE first champion of Parliamentary Impeachments, the terror of Secret Advisers, the Atlas of the House of Commons, formerly Sheriff of London, and so great a proficient in oratory, that from the partiality of his ward he bade fair to be an Alderman. How his connection began with the town of H-rtf-rd is not
easy

easy to make out. We know little of him but from his own account, and from that information we must pronounce him a perfect legislator, and a consummate politician. In his address to the electors of H-rtf-rd, he states to them pretty roundly, that no one is so well qualified as himself to frame those laws which the exigency of the times require; and of his skill in political prophecy he gives the most unequivocal specimen by foretelling first his own *re-election*, and secondly, that the borough of H-rtf-rd would *not address* his Majesty. Nothing was now wanting to establish the prophetic credit of this gentleman, who might in time have rivalled even poor Robin and Patridge. Twenty four hours closed this vision; and the electors of H-rtf-rd, by *voting unanimously an address*, to the King, and *rejecting* Mr. B-k-r, gave to that gentleman the exact estimate in which they held his parliamentary wisdom and exertions in the detection of this gunpowder treason, his lecture upon Back Stairs, and, above all, his panegyric upon the virtue, integrity, and moderation of Mr. FOX.

FR * N * * S B * S S * T.

WHEN we consider the boasted property of this family in the boroughs of C-rnw-ll, we are startled at the sight of this name among the list of sufferers; and imagine that a certain Baronet must have been guilty of exaggeration in the state of his pretensions to a Peerage presented to a late Secretary of State. To a want of consideration rather than to any wilful deception, we must refer the cause of this exaggeration. He reckoned upon the influence which had attended the gentleman of credit and independence; he considered not how little would be likely to remain to the follower of Mr. FOX.

R * C H * * D B * C K F * * D.

WE cannot but lament that any person of this respectable name should thus appear in the situation of a discarded servant. But though Mr. B-ckf--d has not brought any very great *character* with him from his last *place*, we are glad that the electors of Arundel, by since taking him into their *service*, have given him an opportunity of recovering his reputation by a closer adherence

adherence to the principles of the constitution, and
a less extravagant zeal in support of Mr. FOX.

What's liberty of conscience,
In th' natural and genuine sense ?
'Tis to restore with more security
Rebellion to its antient purity ;
For a large conscience is all one,
And signifies the same with none. HUD.

A * D * * W R * * * * S * N B * W * S.

WE will take up the history of this gentleman at the period which he would himself recommend, that of his marriage, which gave him, together with a most splendid fortune, the name of B-w-s. From long hereditary attachment to this name the electors of N—c—tle adopted the choice of Lady Str-thm-re, and returned this gentleman to two successive Parliaments. Our readers will scarcely believe the history of his conversion from the opinions of his constituents and from those which he had himself professed. Possessed of a fortune beyond his most sanguine hopes, no pecuniary allurements could be proposed. Mr. F-x undertook to secure his vote, and he gained it at a price, which upon his return to Brookes's, he declared to be more extravagant than any
for

for which he had negociated, the price of passing two solitary hours of dinner with Mr. B-w-s. Both parties were sensible to the value of this visit; for if Mr. F-x felt and complained of that drudgery, which he underwent for the common cause, Mr. B-w-s was equally sensible to the distinguished honour of receiving at his table this disinterested friend. Yet upon this dinner turned the election for N-wc-tle: For his constituents, little sensible of the value of such a connection, have, by rejecting him, left him leisure to digest in quiet his dinner with Mr. FOX.

W*LS*N BR*DYLL.

THE temper and resignation with which this respectable gentleman has made his retreat, do the greatest credit to his foresight and understanding. The allurements were great for him to try that experiment at L-nc-ter, into which the rashness of his friends has betrayed them at York, at Hull and at Newcastle. But his better genius guided him, and taught him to prefer a peaceable and graceful retirement, to the vanity of opposing the sense of the People, and

the ridicule of upholding to a shrewd and sensible body of Freemen the beneficial tendency of the India Bill, and the virtues of Mr. FOX.

SIR CH***S B*NB*Y,

HITHERTO representative for the county of S-ff-k, a feat, which his ancestors have frequently filled. Of his early history we know little, except from the letters published by D'Eon, in which it appears that the Duc de Nivernois, then Ambassador from France to England, said of him "*Que quoiqu'il n'est pas un Milord, il pourra bien l'être*". This seems at all times to have been his political pursuit; and in the eyes of Mr. F-x he must have been particularly qualified for the *Peerage*, as he has gone through the whole of the academical education taught either at Brookes's or Newmarket. To the vulgar understandings of the Freeholders of S-ff-k, this pearl was thrown away. In vain he endeavoured to give to their narrow minds a just conception of the morals, the virtues, and the abilities of Mr. Fox, by offering himself as the living image of his friend. To his own *Penitentiary Houses* those Goths have consigned him; and have
 chosen

chosen in his room a Member old-fashioned enough to be honest, ignorant enough to love the Constitution, and one who, from the opinions of his neighbours and his own observation, firmly believes, that of all animals, none is more treacherous, more greedy, or more mischeivous than a FOX.

G * * R G E B * N G,

A name little known, except for the misconduct and misfortunes of one of the family, till the weak and ruinous system of Lord N—h in the government of this Kingdom had disposed the body of the People, and particularly of the County of M-dl-f-x, to the election of any one, upon whom they could depend for opposition to measures. In searching the House of Commons they could not find one, who had been uniformly more personal in his execration of that Minister than Mr. B-ng. This was his primary recommendation; and how well he has justified the discernment of his electors, appeared from the forward and active part which he took in forming the Coalition. From the indignation

of the Public, and from the rejection which has ensued, he may collect his own condemnation. His advertisement complains that he has fallen the victim to an aristocracy. This Gentleman's opinion upon that subject must be curious, as his language and conduct always professed to justify their G——s of —— and of P -tl--d, for the very measure, of which he so bitterly complains in their Gra--s of N——d and N——le. These opinions and many others he has found it expedient* to vary with the times; and, to say truth, there was much of the former creed of Mr. B-ng, when burgeses for Wig-n, which does not seem quite reconcilable with that of the late Member for M-dl-sex. But even in that borough his hopes are now at an end; and till his former patron can negotiate another seat in St. Stephen's for one in Westminster Hall †, he must be content to take his place with Mr. Pearson at the Door. There while the *Mustermastership* within devolves on

* As the reason of this *expediency*, malice may possibly suggest the appointment of Lord T-----gt-n to be *Envoy at Brussels*, and Mr. J---n B-ng to be *Commissioner of Stamps*.

† His G-ce of P--d can best explain this agreement, under which his friend Baron H-th-m, then eagerly opposing Government, was made a Judge; and in his room Mr. M-rt-n, the steady friend of Lord N--th was brought in by his G--ce for Wig-n. The whig creed may call this a negociation; plain English gives it a coarser name.

those rival whigs, Lord M-tland and Sir J-mes
Ersk-ne, there must Mr. B-ng remain :

—— Sedet, æternumq; fedebit
Infelix Theseus, Phlegyasq; miserrimus omnes
Admonet, et magnâ testatur voce sub umbras,
“ Discite justitiam moniti et non temnere Divos.” *

A salutary lesson, and worthy the attention
even of Mr. FOX.

L * R D J * * N C * V * * D * S H.

FEW men could have been so ill spared by
his party as the Member for Y-rk, in the per-
son of L-rd J-n C-v-d-sh; for, besides the
eclat of being supported by the Representative
of that populous City, they looked to his name
and reputed virtues to supply them with that
quantum of character, which Mr. F-x knows to
be necessary; but for which, by this very ap-
peal, he acknowledges that his friends do not

* There is the wretched Theseus doomed to wait,
There warns his comrades to avoid his fate :
Aloud he cries, “ O ! timely justice learn
“ And fear the vengeful powers of Heav’n to spurn.”

give him credit.—Resting his pretensions upon speeches, which are discreetly drowned in parliament by the applause of his party, and as wisely corrected into eloquence in the newspapers; upon that firmness, that knowledge, and political wisdom, which from the immutable laws of nature must ever be hereditary in the house of C-v-n-d-sh; this inspired quack, this Heaven-born Physician, this seventh son of a seventh son, had undertaken that desperate and exhausted patient, our credit and finance. But the arrangement was unavoidable; for it is the principle of the C-v-d-sh creed that England must be governed by a party; and it would have been difficult to have found another official man in their train, whom the people would have borne to see trusted with the exchequer, while that exchequer contained half-a-crown. And yet till this unfortunate connection with a man whom they had formerly loaded with execration, the kingdom gave them credit for integrity; and the first political writer † of his time, in summing up the errors of administrations, laid only the charge of *weakness* to that of Lord R-ck-gham. Upon the public and private virtues of that lamented Nobleman,

† Vide Junius's Letters.

L-rd J—n C—v—d—sh was brought forward to the citizens of Y-rk. In the person who recommended him they knew they could confide, and every heart concurred in accepting his choice. To his property Lord F—w—m has succeeded; and one short month has taught him how little he has inherited of that dignity, respect, and public confidence, which in the hands of Lord R-ck-gham guided the county and city of Y-rk. To what do they owe this rapid change? To that blessed connection, which from the hour of Lord R-ck—gham's death, sunk these great whig families into the tools of desperate ambition;—the blessed connection with Mr. FOX.

SIR R*B*RT CL**T*N,

IN one of Shakespeare's plays, a shallow, ignorant, conceited knight observes of himself, that "he is a great eater of beef, which doth much harm to his wit." How sayest thou, Sir R-b—t? Guilty or not guilty? And by whom wilt thou be tried for having returned for the borough of Bl-ch--gly two friends of
Mr.

Mr. F-x, under the persuasion that the freeholders of S-rr-y would think of your opinions, your ability, and your conduct, as highly as you do yourself? Yet though a d-pe to Mr. F-x, we do not believe you an interested adherent; and that for the best reason: because, of all labours, Sir R-b-t has found none so insupportable as the labour of thinking for himself. Yet this family has been respectable: they have formerly represented the county of S-rr-y with credit to themselves and their constituents. But the freeholders judged wisely when they decided that the spirit, integrity, and loyalty of that county had not, and could not be spoken in Parliament by Sir R-b--t Cl--t-n, the echo of Mr. FOX.

TH***S W*L**M C*KE.

THERE is a species of *greatness*, upon which the history of former times has been silent. When we hear of Alexander the *Great*, the *great* Prince of Condé, or the *great* Duke of Marlborough, we do not immediately conceive the analogy of ideas, which in modern times

times gives the same title to the *great* C-ke of N-rf-lk. The property of this young man, his connections in that county, and the credit, which he took for perfect independence made him, in the hands of Mr. F-x, an useful engine for the purposes to which he applied him. In the character of an independent county Member, he was to be supposed to speak the sense of his constituents; and as such, the propositions moved by him in Parliament gained a respect, to which, it is now no breach of privilege to say, they would not otherwise have been entitled. The Dæmon of Malice might indeed whisper that the promise of a *peerage* did not leave this gentleman wholly as independent as he professed to be; and that it was equally indifferent to the freeholders of N-rf-lk whether the coronet or the pension had been ultimately the reward of his services. In their opinion however, the connection itself was a crime of a magnitude not to be overlooked. When weighed with such an offence, his boundless acres in that county, the respect to his family, the splendour of his establishment, were circumstances outweighed in a moment; and notwithstanding the generous attempt of his former colleague to save him, the freeholders of N-rf-lk rejected in Mr. C-ke the unpalatable principles of Mr. FOX.

G * * * * * L C * * * * * Y.

ON the plains of Germ—y, and in the Cabinet of Great B—t—n, this gentleman has been incessantly haunted with that perplexing difficulty which the late Dr. J—mes so judiciously advised him to guard against in his own family—the difficulty of forming a decision when two objects presented themselves. The advice of his friend may be expressed in few words, for it was nothing more than to stop up one of the port holes in his wat—r cl—f—t, lest some accident should befall him, while he was making his election between the two. If therefore we behold him the panegyrist of L—d N—h in the outset of his Ministry, and his warm opponent at the close of it*: If we see him holding up Mr. F—x as the prodigy of nature in one month, and refusing to resign with him the next: If again we find him one day praising L—d Shelb—ne's Peace, and on another joining the Coalition, which condemned it; we must refer it to that same unfortunate, but innocent source. It was at length advise-

* In the interval L—d A——t was appointed to command the army.

able to shew himself capable of forming a decision; and the instance chosen was the support of the Coalition; not only *in*, but even after they were *out* of office. We regret that this first essay has been so very unacceptable to the electors of B-ry. Under all the impressions of his former conduct, they had frequently re-elected him; but, if report says true, on the present occasion, they declared him to be the only man in Great Britain whom they would not elect. They had forgiven him all his former *waverings*; they could not forgive his *decision* in favour of Mr. FOX.

W*LL**M S*****R C*****Y.

LEST there should be one profession in which the family of H—f—d might have nothing to ask as the reward of disinterestedness and gratitude, this gentleman undertook to qualify himself for the Seals by one year's study at Lincoln's Inn. But captivated by the high professional character of his brother R—b—t, the splendor of his military achievements, and the peculiar sagacity and abilities with which he

detailed the situation in which he had *left* * Lord C—nw-llis, and having heard from him,

—— The story of his life

From year to year; the battles, sieges, fortunes;
Wherein he spoke of most disastrous chances,
Of moving accidents by flood and field;
Of hair-breadth 'scapes i' th' imminent deadly breach;
And with it all his travel's history;

OTHELLO, Act. I.

He quickly fixed upon a profession, in which the recent appointment of his uncle to command in chief held out to him other hopes than barren laurels. In ten short months this modern Alexander had gained the rank of Captain, and in that moment was returned by the electors of C——try. The event of the present contest has taught him, that although to the family of C——ys the journey, when *sent to C——try*, may not be wholly unfamiliar, yet as to the *Return from C——try*,

—— facilis descensus Averni;

Sed revocare gradum, superasq; evadere ad auras,
Hic labor, hoc opus est †!

VIRG. L. VI.

* Vide Gazette.

† Easy the way to Hell's dark cavities,
In gaining a RETURN the labour lies!

SIR

SIR GR*Y COOPER,

OF Gogar, Baronet; for we wish to be accurate; and it is impossible that we can err in copying the service [*Anglice*, verdict] of a Scotch jury, upon the validity of this gentleman's lineal succession (when he was Secretary to the Treasury) to the late Sir Andrew CUPAR, of Gogar, in the county of Mid-Lothian.

Oh! mighty Cæsar, dost thou lie so low;
Are all thy titles, glories, honours, spoils,
Shrunk to this little measure: Fare thee well!

JULIUS CÆSAR, ACT III.

J * * * S C R * * * F * * D.

ALAS, poor Jemmy! the friendly source is dry which placed you in P——t; and that fountain which fed you with importance for four short months, now runs no more! — But, “here comes one of thy kin:”

J * * * N

J * * N C R * * F * * D.

Mr. ADDISON observes in his Reflections upon the Tombs, "That when he meets with
 " the grief of relations upon a tombstone, his
 " heart melts with compassion; but when he
 " sees the tomb of the relations themselves, he
 " considers the vanity of grieving for those
 " whom they must quickly follow."

G * * R G E D * * B * N Y.

WE should not pain this gentleman's feelings by calling to his recollection the different event of the contest in 1782, if the lesson it afforded was not too valuable to be lost. The opponent he had to combat was the same, and yet he carried it with a triumph, which seemed to preclude all future opposition. To what then are we to refer the mortifying circumstances with which the same body of men have now dismissed him from their service. On the former occasion he came forward (how justly we will not determine) as the friend and advocate
 of

of the rights of his Sorereign; and was seated for B——l by the same interest which had ejected Mr. Ed——d B—ke at the preceding general election. When we consider in how different a character he appears at present,

————— Quantum mutatus ab illo
Hectore ———

we need not wonder at the difference of the event: for how could the citizens of B——l be expected to uphold the champion of a perpetual dictatorship, the friend of their discarded Mr. B—ke, and the adherent of North and of FOX.

A D * * * A L . D * R B Y .

IT may be matter of comfort to this officer, who is really a brave and gallant man, that during his command the fleet of England never faced its enemy, and placed the name of its Commander on the list with that of Rodney, Howe, Barrington, or Hood. For if every laurel which decorates the brows of these respected officers had united in a wreath for A—l
D-rby,

D-rby, he would still have been taught by the electors of Plym—th to give way to Fansh-w or M^c B—de; for even laurels must wither by contact with Mr. FOX.

J * * N D * R * * D.

THE electors of S—f-rd having no farther occasion for the services of J—n D-r-nd, East-India Director and contractor, he is left to retire. And if it had not been for these short lines, the public would have quickly forgot that such a person had existed, or that he had connected himself with Mr. FOX.

SIR G * * * * T EL * * * * T.

THERE is a mystery in this attachment which the profane and vulgar eye cannot reach. — Sir G—t El—t, himself an eager and an active agent in that measure which was to fetter the hands of the executive power for ever, which was to erect in the heart of this kingdom a rival empire, whose power and whose influence would have dimmed the pale and watry beams

kind has not escaped the peculiar observation of Mr. Elw-s. How comes it then that his natural sagacity so much forsook him in the connection which he has formed with the grand Deceiver? Was it that in his conscience he believed him an honest and an upright man, (the first ingredient for an honest and an upright Minister) or, to bring it to one short question, "Of the many thousands now sleeping in his chests would Mr. Elw-s have trusted his idol with one shilling?" The question answers itself. We are then lost in astonishment; and as no other motive for this attachment presents itself, we must be content with that which was assigned in history on a very particular occasion, "The influence of a very strong mind over a very weak one." The freeholders of B—k—sh-re have taught Mr. Elw-s the just and natural conclusion to such a history: it is worthy the attention of the gentlemen whom they have chosen to replace their members; and with such a memento before their eyes we may venture to intrude upon the province of the prophetic Mr. B-k-r, and foretel that the Representatives for Berks will always remember the name of Mr. FOX.

T H * * * S E * * K * N E.

THIS very wonderful character, this prodigy of the age, at a period of life when few persons have advanced far in any one line of employment, has gone through no less than three different professions, the army, the navy, and the law; which he has so agreeably diversified by a happy intermixture one with the other, that having in the two former practised the characteristic petulance of an attorney, he has in the latter adopted rather the declamation of a soldier, than the law or language of a barrister. For this species of eloquence the causes in which he first appeared seemed particularly favourable; and the figure he made in them induced Mr. F-x to try him in a *fourth* line of employment, by providing him with a place in P——t, at the æconomical and constitutional price of giving Sir W——m G——n a pension of 1000l. per annum to vacate his seat at P—t—th. Upon admittance into the House he acquitted himself amply of his debt of *gratitude* to Mr. Fox, by executing his new task — the task of *flogging Usher* to the present Chancellor of the Exchequer — to the best of his power; and though perhaps not equal to his own hopes, yet much beyond the expectations of those who best knew the

measure of his abilities. Whether it was this task, or his execution of it, or both, that have been displeasing to his constituents, we are not informed; but this is certain, that after a trial of four months, they have thought fit to withdraw from him their trust, in favour of the gallant Captain Cornwallis, distinguished no less by his brilliant services in the last war, than by being brother to that noble defender of his Country, and supporter of his King and Constitution, the Earl Cornwallis; and, in one word, as little like Mr. E—k—e, as his brother is like Mr. FOX.

G***RGE F***W*****M,

THE *nephew* of the late *Marquis of Rock—h—m*, easily found a place in the P——t of 1780: The *brother* of *Earl F—w—m* finds none in that of 1784!!!

Oh! ye hard hearts, ye cruel men of Rome!

JULIUS CÆSAR, Act I.

F*****S F*****D F**J***E,

BEFORE we call the attention of the public to the character, conduct, or fate of
Mr.

Mr. F—j—be, let us pay the tribute due to the virtues of *Sir George Saville*. If ever there was a mind unwarped by party connection, governed by the great principles of the constitution, and disdaining that fashionable change in principle, which pleads, as its only excuse, the tyrant's plea, necessity, it was the honest mind of *Sir George Saville*. Bending under the weight of infirmities, he had repeatedly declined the splendid testimony of the approbation of his county, yet they had repeatedly re-elected him. His constitution however sunk under his parliamentary fatigue: and some short months before he closed his venerable life, he surrendered his trust to his constituents with the same pure hands, with which he received it. In that moment the name of Mr. F—j—be was proposed to the freeholders of Y—k—e, a name as perfectly unknown, as any of the numerous Inhabitants of that vast county. But when they found in Mr. F—j—be the *nephew* of *Sir George Saville*, they elected not an obscure individual, but the heir to the virtues, the purity, the integrity of their late Member. The opinions of his constituents upon that cursed Coalition, which had sacrificed public virtue and public measures to private interest, were well known to Mr. F—j—be. Their opinions on the specific measure

measure of the India Bill were not a secret. Nor were those opinions unknown, which ought to have been dearest to him, the opinions of one, who courted the approach of death to relieve him from the wretched and disgusting scene, which had followed the death of the Marquis of Rockingham. Under all these impressions the astonishment of his constituents was proportioned to the steady decision with which Mr. F—j—be in P——t supported the principles and measures of the Coalition. In a fortunate moment the Sovereign made his appeal to the constitutional affection of his people. It was an anxious moment; for with forty thousand freeholders in Y—k—e, the influence of the Crown could not have the weight of a feather. The name of W—tw—th was respectable even in the hands of Lord F—w——m. The house of C—nd-sh, the Earls of S—rr-y, C—rl-le, Egr-m--t, from the weight of their landed property, joined to that of some hundreds of subordinate interests, retainers, and dependents, seemed to secure to their favourite candidate the certainty of success. At the meeting of the county no opposition had been declared. On that memorable day the eloquence and integrity of Mr. W-lb--f--ce did that, which human foresight could not have deemed practicable. He united
the

the whole body of Yeoman and of manufacturers, and shewed to this aristocratical league, the futility of their endeavours to force upon the first county in England the loathed and interested principles of Mr. FOX.

G***GE F*RR*ST*R.

WEEP not for me, my neighbours dear;
I am not dead, but sleepeth here.

SIR CH*****S FR*D*****K.

AT the age, and in the situation of Sir Ch—s Fr-d—k, uncertain whether he should outlive those hours which he undertook to pass in the H—se of C—ns to serve his party, no one regrets, no one pities him. Nor would his name have been stated in this register, but to mark, that if he had persisted in the constant line of worship which he had so long shewn to the minister of the day—the golden idol which Nebuchadnezzar the King had set up—he would not (to invert the scripture penalty) have been cast *out* of the furnace of the Woolwich foundry,

dery, nor possibly would he have been rejected by the electors of Qu--nb—gh for his allegiance to Mr. F O X.

R * B * * T G R * G * * Y.

THIS gentleman would not have long engrossed the attention of the public, if his former fair character, and the circumstance of his nomination to a high trust in that commission of violence and of plunder proposed by the India bill, had not turned the attention of the public in some degree to his fate, when courting the opinions and confidence of his constituents. We do not hazard much in saying that this gentleman was indeed the pearl of that Eastern diadem which Mr. F-x had framed; and the opinions of mankind were for an instant staggered, when they saw the name of one who had returned untainted and unspotted from India, placed forward in that cursed commission. We do not mean to whisper an insinuation against him, but we wish to hold out his name in very distinguished characters, in order to shew, that no reputation, however fair; no honour or credit, however un sullied, could help him on
the

the late vacancy for R—ch—st-r. The citizens had formerly elected him in the manner the most disinterested: Slander itself could not fix a calumny upon him. But they tried him on the merits of the India bill; and, by rejecting him, gave him their sense of that most alarming measure, involving the ruin of our constitution, proposed by Mr. FOX.

T H * * * S G * * N V * * * E.

THIS young man found himself at an early period of life the Representative in P——t of his native county, and aided in the pursuits of a political life by the support and interest of extensive and powerful family connections. The reverse at the present moment is striking, when we behold him discarded by his constituents, and cut off from the bright paths of honour and ambition. What have been the secret springs of his conduct, what the *Secret Influence* which has linked him in the closest bonds with one, who has lately taken the bitterest part against his noble relation, remains yet to be discovered. At present the rejection

F of

of the freeholders of B——msh——re have given him no reason to rejoice in his connection with Mr. FOX.

B * * * H G R * Y.

WE must do justice to the zeal of the loyal corporation of L—c—r, which chose rather to confide in a perfect stranger than be connected any longer with a known adherent of Mr. F-x. The experiment, however, which they have tried is certainly a precarious one. Distressed for a Representative of sentiments congenial with their own, they could do no more than trust to the professions of the gentleman who offered himself. May they not be disappointed; and may the whispers of those be false, who suggest, that after what has passed, Mr. M—n—ra is capable of voting with Mr. FOX!

J * H N

J * * N G * L S T * N.

WHAT, old acquaintance! could not all this flesh
 Keep in a little life? poor Jack, farewell!
 Embowell'd will I see thee by and by.

HENRY IV. First Part, Act V.

T H * * * S H * L S * Y.

THE character of this gentleman for integrity and independence, added to his large property in the county of H—f—d, secured to him, in the most flattering manner, his original election. Unconnected with party for several years, he recommended himself to the favour of his constituents as a Representative, though not possibly the brightest, yet as disinterested as any who sat on the same bench with him. With these qualifications he was supported and triumphed in one of the severest contests ever known. What then is the cause which has dismissed him from the service of the county? Is his property wasted by dissipation? Have his acres, and the interest dependent upon them, shrunk at the hazard table, or in any of the

scenes of fashionable extravagance? Has the property or landed interest of his competitor so miraculously increased as to make his election for that county less dependent upon the favour of the freeholders than in the year 1774? The answer to all these questions is plain and obvious. In 1774 the county of Herts bore testimony to the integrity and honour of Mr. H—lf—y; and in 1784 by electing his former antagonist, they rejected the advocate, the supporter, the friend of Mr. FOX.

W * * * * M H * N G * R.

IF it be true, as has been reported, that a Great Personage expressed some degree of displeasure upon hearing that her Secretary had served the place of *Footman* to a discarded Minister on his *triumphal* retreat from the Westminster Address; we must allow for the feelings of honest resentment in the electors of St. Mich—l, when the news reached them that their worthy Representative had on that same memorable occasion, held the very dignified situation of *Coachman*. To that employment they have left him;

him; for though Orkn-y has elected the *Principal*, and Kint-re the *Footman**, yet C-rnw-ll has rejected the *Coachman* of Mr. FOX.

D * * * D H * * T L * Y.

THE public would have a right to complain if we allowed to “ Mr. H—tl-y himself,” as Mr. Fox officially filed him in the Gazette, one hundredth part of the time which he would require if we were inclined to admit his claim. We will not divide his political life into twenty four grand divisions, sub-divisions, sections, paragraphs, or periods. But we will refer those who have any questions to ask him upon that system of American pacification and commerce, which, with the most wonderful perspicuity, the deepest judgment, and the most extensive sagacity, he left precisely where he found it, to that very concise and eloquent negociator. Sufficient is it for our present purpose to state, that in two Parliaments he has set for H—ll, to the infinite annoyance of the dinner party in the

* In the person of Mr. Ad—m, one of the footmen; the other being Mr. N—h.

H—se of C——ns; and, that from his general fair character there seemed little prospect of the deliverance of this respectable part of the Legislature from the evil above mentioned, till his connection with the India bill and its framer, gave to the electors of H—ll an opportunity of joining the rest of their county in rejecting the nomination of Lord F—w—m and Mr. FOX.

W*****C*BE H***Y H***TL*Y.

WHEN we consider that this gentleman, possessed of a limited fortune, after being rejected by the county of B-rks for reasons which we explained in the history of his colleague Mr. Elw-s, has since offered himself to the favour of the county of Gl——st-r, we are naturally led to enquire into the qualification and grounds for such pretensions. They are not founded upon his powers of elocution, upon his property, upon his connections, or upon any of those considerations which usually guide the choice of Members in other counties; but they were founded upon the commercial, the senatorial, the embassadorial, political, physical, arithmetical abilities of that paragon of the age, his brother,

D——d

D——d H—tl-y. Unfortunately these merits were thrown away upon the electors of the county of Gl——st-r, who required in their Member one additional qualification, that of a detestation of the principles of Mr. FOX.

G***GE F*NCH H*TT*N.

THE family of F-nch, Earl of W-n—lf-a, — “ the black funereal F—nches* ;” — now blacker and more funereal in the person of Mr. H—tt—n, have long possessed an hereditary interest in the town of R—ch—ter; nor do we believe the oldest yeoman of K—t can remember the time when they have not named a representative for this borough. The present rejection therefore of Mr. F—nch H—tt—n is pointed and extraordinary, if any thing can be extraordinary in times like the present. The sentiments of the people on the East-India bill, and the subsequent questions of Prerogative, had been well known by the Senate, but, nevertheless, disregarded. The day of retribution has since arrived; and though we feel a mo-

* Vide Sir C. Hanbury Williams' Poems.

mentary regret on the downfall of respectable families, yet we cannot but acknowledge the justice of their punishment, and admire the dignity, consistency and public spirit, with which the several cities and boroughs in Kent have acted up to their opinions upon the India bill and Mr. FOX.

SIR J * H N H * * * * K * R.

SIR J—hn, Sir J—hn, do not yourself wrong; Heaven bless you, and prosper your affairs, and send us peace!

HENRY IV. Second Part, Act III.

SIR R * * * * T H * R R * S.

Let us condole the Knight; for lambkins we will live.

Ibid.

SIR R * * * * D H * T H * M.

Was I for this intituled Sir,
And girt with trusty sword and spur?

HUDIBRAS,

L * * * D

L * * D L * W * S H * M.

THE prayers of this pious family have ever been lifted up to Heaven for the peace and welfare of our most gracious Sovereign Lord King George, that he might be strengthened to reward his friends; and that we and all his subjects might faithfully serve and humbly obey him. What, therefore, could induce them on the late questions of Patronage and Prerogative, to endeavour to wrest from Cæsar the things which were Cæsar's, we cannot determine, except that the pomp and vanities of this wicked world got the better of spirit when the Tempter shewed them the kingdoms of the East, and the glory of them. The sequel to this temptation in a happy hour for Great Britain was decisive; and this imaginary successor to the conquests of Alexander, this speculative heir to the seventh part of the diadem of Aurengzebe, this King of Kings, retires to the care of the Cornish Stanneries; and is at least one instance in which an attachment to Mr. Fox has not wholly failed in reward. Yet the honour of representing his native county, the credit attending the testimony of St—ff—dsh—e is fled; and for consolation we refer this pious family to the Tabernacle,

G

nacle, and in their orisons, let them not forget to pray a blessing on the morality and religion of Mr. FOX.

L * * D L * C * N.

IN consequence of the marriage of this n-bl-man's daughter with the present Earl Sp-nc-r, then Lord Al—pe, he was recommended by his L—p to the electors of N—th—pt-n to supply his place when chosen for S-rr-y. The Sp—r family had possessed an hereditary interest in this borough, maintained in the contest of 1767 at an expence little short of an hundred thousand pounds. The sum seemed incredible, but it was not accounted lost, in consideration of the settled and permanent strength which it would establish in this borough. In any other cause, and with any other candidate it could not have failed; but the obstinacy of the noble E—l in endeavouring to force upon the electors, in defiance of their remonstrances and entreaties, this new Irish Peer and adherent of the Coalition, made his defeat unavoidable; for it roused them to do justice

justice to themselves and to their principles, by electing, in his stead, Mr. F—nn-s T—m-n, who had these best recommendations to their support:—of being an honest man, an inhabitant of N—th—pt-n, and holding in execration the name of Mr. FOX.

ST*****N F***** L*****NG**N.

OH! I have bought the mansion of a love,
But not possessed it; and tho' I am sold,
Not yet enjoyed.

ROM. and JULIET, Act 3.

It will be remembered, that this gentleman was advised to buy that seat which Mr. Christopher Atk-nf-n, of affidavit memory, had vacated, under the idea of being one of the Sub-Directors named in Mr. Fox's bill. Before he had been *in P——t* twenty-four hours, he was obliged to relinquish that prospect; and in the course of the month sat down *out of P—l——t* — “to breakfast with what appetite he might.”

TH***S L*C*S, H***Y L***S L*T**L,
and D***D R*B**T M**CH*L.

Glaucumque, Medontaque, Therfilochumque*.

VIRGIL.

L**D M**D*N.

I must give over this life, and I will give it over, by the Lord ; an I do not, I am a villain. I'll be damned for never a king's son in Christendom.

HENRY IV. Act I. Scene 2.

J***S M*NFIELD.

FOR as we have in vain searched the Herald's Office, and the Records of Parliament for the

* *Glaucus, and Medon, and Therfilochus.*

Mr. Addison tells us in his paper of the Spectator upon Westminster Abbey, " that those tombstones and inscriptions which
" recorded nothing of the buried person, but that he was born on
" one day and died on another, put him in mind of several persons
" mentioned in the battles of heroic poems, who have sounding
" names given them for no other reason but that they may be killed,
" and are celebrated for nothing but being knocked on the head."

per-

permission to insert that important S. we must follow the parish register, notwithstanding the regret we feel in leaving out of his name and history that one letter, which alone make the difference between him and the first oracle of the law. The Un--v--ty of C-mb--ge gave him full credit for that modest unassuming gentleness of manners, that legal knowledge, which threw all competitors far behind him; for who could doubt it when he asserted it. And upon these pleas he condescended to accept of the M--sh--p of the R---lls. Unfortunately this promise like most others made by the Man of the People, was a promise in the air; for the joint eloquence of Mr. Fox and Mr. M--nf--d could never persuade Sir Th--s S-w-ll to grant that favour, which he instantly granted at the request of Mr. P--tt and Mr. K-ny-n, of dying precisely in the moment in which they could have wished him. The same evil genius which haunted him in the R-lls office, attended him to C-mb-ge: And after the most active and violent part upon the late questions, to some of which he affected to give weight by moving them, after the most personal attack upon the character and conduct of the present Minister, contrasted by the most glaring and nauseous portraiture of the father of the India bill, he had
the

the satisfaction to see his constituents join in the most honourable testimony to Mr. P—tt, by electing him as the most perfect contrast in character, conduct and opinion to Mr. FOX.

SIR H***TIO M*NN.

THE eloquence which this gentleman exerted in the House of C—ns to prove that it was not Mr. Fox's intention to usurp the royal authority, induced us to hope that he would have succeeded with his constituents in establishing the harmless effect of the India bill, and the humble views of his friend.

Horatio says, 'tis but our phantasie,
And will not let belief take hold of him.——
——Looks it not like A KING? Mark it, *Horatio*.

HAMLET, ACT I. SCENE I.

The electors of M—d—ne taught by “the
“ sensible and true avouch” of their own understandings, that this candidate for the empire of the East was “most like A KING,” have rejected their incredulous representative. And by their choice of Mr. Alderman P—ck—m, of the city of London, they have given to our metropolis an example of political consistency to which
it

it has poorly adhered; and have shewn the world
their sentiments respecting the intentions of Mr.
FOX.

SIR J***S M**RR**T.

——Take thy fortune;
Thou findest, to be too busy is some danger.
—— Inded this counsellor
Is now most still, most secret, and most grave,
Who was in life a foolish prating ——

HAMLET, Act III. Scene 2.

H**PH*Y M**CH*N.

WE congratulate the public that this gentleman is at length out of P---l---t, as he will now have sufficient leisure to apply himself to his favourite project of building the navy without timber.

G***GE ONSL*W.

Cock-a-doodle-doo!

SIR

SIR R * L P H P * * N E.

Quoth *Ralph*, "how great I do not know
 " We may, by being beaten, grow :
 " But none that see how here we sit,
 " Will judge us overgrown with wit."

HUDIBRAS.

H * * G H P * G * T.

WE know little of this officer previous to his being sent to the West Indies to supercede Lord R---y in that station, who not having added to his other recommendations the primary qualification of an education at Newmarket, was necessarily unequal to that very arduous command. With a good fortune received from his brother the late Lord P-g-t, there descended a considerable interest in the borough of B--gn--th, which has secured his election to two successive Parliaments; but if he has been defeated in a third, the *Admiral* may console himself with reflecting, that the wind and tide have been against him. Those gales, which *formerly* had blown propitious to this family from the *East*, have baffled the course which he has *lately* steered, nor will he ever again find it calm at Br--gn-th,

at Br--gn--th, till he has parted company with
the *Incendiary*, Captain FOX.

G * * * * * L R * S S.

THIS gentleman has a trait in his history very similar to one recorded of the greatest orator of antiquity; for if that celebrated Athenian used frequently to speak to the *noise* of the sea shore, it may be recorded of this modern *Demosthenes*, that he never rose in the H—se of C—ns without addressing himself to a *noise* infinitely louder. Though the loss of his fluent and perspicuous eloquence must be very serious in a *public* light, yet the faculty have pronounced it very beneficial in an *individual* point of view; as relieving the country gentlemen from their nightly exercise of *coughing*, so constant a source of hoarseness, not to mention the imminent hazard of consumptions. The H---se of C---ns, will long miss his interesting and animated details of confidential conversations; yet they must comfort themselves that his retreat is the means of securing to them the services of a brother orator, who, we trust, will do equal justice to the liberal

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and

and enlightened politics of the Orknies, and reflect equal credit upon the choice of his fellow-burgeſſes in the united burghs of Wick, Tain and Dingwall — we need ſcarcely mention the name of the right honourable Charles-James FOX.

TH***S B***S R*US.

UPON the return of this gentleman from India, he was elected to Parliament by the free-men of W---ſt---r, becauſe they knew nothing of him; but in 1784, he was rejected in favour of a perfect ſtranger, becauſe they knew and diſapproved his connection with Mr. FOX.

W*LL**M R*CH**D R*MB**D.

WE may draw a good omen to the integrity and incorruptibility of the electors of England, from beholding this name among the diſcarded ſervants of the people; as it ſhews that thoſe times are no more when the wealth of Indoftan, ſhowered

showered into the laps of the electors, is to command the representation of Great Britain. To make room for a father who has much gratitude to shew to the Coalition leaders, for the handsome manner in which they deferred the consideration of his good deeds in India to the middle of the summer recess, this modest youth has withdrawn his pretensions to the favour of the pot-wallopers of W-ym---th. His honourable relation now fills the opening, though probably not without great pain, arising from the disagreeable task of superseding so hopeful a son.

Tantane me tenuit vivendi, nate, voluptas,
 Ut pro me hostili paterer succedere dextræ
 Quem genui? tuane hæc genitor per vulnera fervor,
 Morte tuâ vivens*!

VIRG. ÆNEID. x.

* Curst love of life! that urg'd me thus to send
 My first born issue to a timeless end!
 Thus in my stead to view him rest of breath,
 And owe existence to my darling's death!

SIR F**D**K L***N R*GERS,
 SIR J**N R*MSD*N,
 H***Y R**L*NS*N,
 L*RD SH*LD**M,
 H*GH SC*T,
 SIR T***** G***** S*****,
 TH***S ST*NT*N,
 H*NS SL**NE,
 A***** S*****.

AND with Sir Fred'rick and Sir John,
 Both Knights of good account,
 Brave Harry R-wl-nson was flaine,
 Whose prowesse did furmount.

And with Lord Sh--dh-am there was flaine,
 Hugh Sc-t of B--w-ckshire;
 Sir T-----S-----, from the field,
 One foot who would not flir.

St--nt n, and Sl--ne of Stoneham too,
 A Colonel brave was he;
 And A----- S-----, well esteem'd,
 Yet faved could not be.

Vide CHEVY CHACE.

G*****L

G * * * * L S T. J * * N.

WE prefix the above title to this gentleman's name in obedience to the commands of H-s M——y's Gazette of Feb. 1779, though we are at a loss to inform our readers in what particular fields he has earned that rank.

One *Michael Cassio*, a *Florentine*,
A fellow almost damned in a fair phyzz;
That never set a squadron in the field,
Nor the division of a battle knows
More than a spinster!——

OTHELLO, Act I. Scene i.

J * * N S T. J * * N.

“ MASTER *Shallow*, my Lord *Shallow*,
“ chuse what office thou wilt in the land; 'tis
“ thine.”

HENRY IV. Second Part, Act V.

Such was the confidence under which Mr. St. J—n stood forward an eager promoter of the Coalition; yet, to

“ This haberdasher of small wares
“ In politics and state affairs,

HUDIBRAS.

the disappointment must be double, when he
reflects

reflects that he has been outwitted even by his friend and successor, G—ge S—lw-n, who renounced in time his connection with Mr. FOX.

G * * G E R * * * * D S T. J * * N.

WE cannot wonder that this young gentleman, not very remarkable for sage deliberations, or for deep researches into the speculative points of politics, should be content with following his above-mentioned honourable relations, wherever they might lead him, to victory or death. That the latter has been his portion, we most truly grieve: he may, however, console himself in his fall from the dignity of a senator, that he may in future sleep in his country retirement, unmolested by Treasury Messengers, and never lose a good day's diversion in an irksome attendance upon the crowd and jargon of St. Stephen's Chapel; nor possibly will Mr. St. J—n be unwilling to allow, that he finds it much better sport in W—tshire than in London — to follow a FOX.

L * * D

L * * D S H * F F * * * D.

J-HN B—r H-lr-yd began his political career by condescending, when Captain upon half pay, to raise a regiment of Light Dragoons at his own expence; i. e. at the expence of every officer to whom he *gave* his commissions. As a return for this splendid act of generosity, he was complimented with the temporary rank of Lieutenant Colonel; but with an express reservation, *that he should enjoy neither the rank nor half pay after the war.* In this situation the citizens of C——try elected him; and returned into the H—se of C——ns one of the most extraordinary instances of that species of political wisdom, whose principal object is, that of securing every possible advantage for himself. In the space of four short years, he has been raised to the Peerage of Ireland; and by a most extraordinary exertion of the royal favour, that Peerage has, by a subsequent grant, been limited to his two daughters, in default of his heirs male. And when the peace was signed, and this *Cincinnatus* retired to his *Sabine* field to cultivate cabbages, he received the very singular indulgence of being permitted to sell, for 7000*l.* that which was never his, the *permanent*
rank

rank and pay of Lieutenant Colonel. To such liberal patrons what could be refused? His support of the Coalition, and of his former antagonist, Mr. Fox, has been uniform and eager. Upon the dissolution, however, his laurels have withered; and he retires to revise that *commercial system*, which is so admirably calculated to conciliate the friendship of America, and the allegiance of the West-India islands, and of which he certainly wrote the *Title-page*. Possibly the independent citizens of C—try might spy a danger in one part of his political creed, of selling that which he did *not* buy; but they certainly spied a manifest danger to the kingdom, and discredit to themselves, in giving any sanction to the character of L—d Sh—d, to the former adherent of Lord N—th, or to the new friend of Mr. FOX.

H * M P * * Y S * B T H * * P E .

THE heir apparent of an antient family in L—lnshire, and possessed of a natural interest in the borough of B-ft-n; in consideration of
which,

which, the late D-ke of N-wc-ſtle appointed his father Profeſſor of *Botany* in the Univ—ty of Oxford; of which ſcience, the father knows as much as his ſon does of the conſtitution. The electors of this borough have twice returned him; but his conduct of late in voting with Mr. Fox, had excited amongſt them ſuch an irritation, as was not to be quieted by the profeſſor's knowledge in ſimples, or by his own expoſition of the principles of civil liberty.

Not Poppy, nor Mandragora
Nor all the drowſy ſyrups of the world
Shall ever med'cine thee to that ſweet ſleep
Which thou ow'd'ſt yeſterday.

OTHELLO. ACT III.

G * * * * * L S M * T H.

FOR the family hiſtory of this gentleman, we ſhall neither conſult *Dugdale* nor *Camden*. His perſonal hiſtory, as far as it intereſts the public, begins with his parliamentary adventures at Hindon in 1775. Every one knows the event of the proſecution ordered againſt him by the H—ſe of C—ns. In

1780, the electors of the borough of W—d—v—r, who knew about as much of him as he did of the borough, elected him for reasons, which, after the event above alluded to, must certainly have been of the purest nature. In the private history of this gentleman the public are little interested; we will therefore content ourselves with retailing the conversation of the polite world, that a second voyage to *India* was in agitation, as eligible from the situation of his exchequer. In this situation no friendship appeared so desirable to him, as that of the person, who, if report be credited, had so kindly contributed to ease him of his superfluous *rupees*. The treaty was settled, and decorated with the title, and the more solid advantages, of Captain General; and commanding in chief all the forces of *the seven Eastern Emperors*, he enjoyed, for some days, a vision at least as bright as that of those *Moguls* in embryo. He flattered himself that in the records of Asia, posterity would be charmed with his military achievements, and would rank in the same class the triumphs of Alexander, Aurengzebe, Kouli Khan, and Brigadier General Sm—th. Alas! the vision vanished, and the dissolution of P—l—t has left him to lament the loss of all these titles, and to regret for ever his connection with Mr. FOX.

Quis, pater, ille virum qui sic comitatur euntem?
Filius? anne aliquis magnâ de stirpe nepotum*?

VIRG. ÆN. vi.

J**N M****LL SM*TH.

Heu miserande puer †!!! Ibid.

H***Y F**ZR*Y ST**H*PE.

AS we mean in this character strictly to adhere to truth, and as little intend to subject ourselves to that species of prosecution which might prove even truth a libel, we will not attempt to state the infinite obligations which this gentleman owed to the D-ke of R-tl—d. The bread which he has eat, his military rank, his feat for Br-mb-r, he owed to the same liberal hand.

What shall I say to thee?
Thou that didst bear the key of all my counsels,
That almost might'st have coin'd me into gold!
May it be possible that foreign hire

* What hero he, who follows next in place?
His son? or any of his noble race?

† Alas! ill-fated youth!

Could, out of thee, extract one spark of evil
That might annoy my finger?

HEN. V. Act ii.

My reader will reflect that, though the outlines of the character here referred to are founded in history, yet it is finished as the creature of Shakespeare's brain. It certainly cannot be applied to Mr. St-h-pe, for it is notorious that *he* remembered these obligations, and uniformly rejected the temptations and allurements of Mr. FOX.

ANT***Y ST*R*R.

IN following him, I follow but myself.
Heav'n is my judge, not I for love or duty,
But seeming so, for my peculiar end.

OTHELLO, Act i.

And yet it would have been wise in Mr. St-r-r, before he had thrown away the protection of Lord C--fle, to have exactly estimated the value of the friendship of Mr. FOX.

W*LL*M

W*LL**M STR***N.

WE have very few "data" to proceed upon in forming our judgement of this gentleman's abilities, as he has only favoured us with one speech in P--l--t; yet he has so rivetted our admiration, by the deep erudition and constitutional knowledge which he displayed in that one oration, when he informed us, "that Al--
 "manacks usually lasted for a whole year", that we must ever regret the loss of his services. In aggravation of the bitter circumstances of his case, we have seen him doomed *officially* to print and issue *the lamentable edict* which breaks the charm of his political consequence, and falsifies the assurances, of which he now so deeply complains of his leader in politics, that the Ministry dared not dissolve the P---t---t.

P---t in a moment brings me to my end;
 But *F---x* assured me I should never die.

CATO, Act 5.

So much for Mr. Str---n's opinion of the confidence due to the political assurances of Mr. FOX.

H*PH*Y

H * P H * Y S T * R T.

“ GOOD phrases are surely, and ever were,
 “ very commendable. *Obligated!* it comes of
 “ *obligo*: very good: a good phrase*. That
 “ is, when a man is as they say, *obligated*: or,
 “ when a man is — being — whereby — he
 “ may be thought to be *obligated*, which is an
 “ excellent thing.”

HENRY IV. Second Part, Act III.

B * * * * Y T H * * * S * N.

THIS gentleman may perhaps say, with
Bardolph in the play, that if “ his tender
 “ *lambkin* now was king, he would not take a

* Vide this gentleman's advertisement in the *Morning Herald* of
March 31, wherein he tells us, that he shall think himself *obligated*
 to bend to the *purposes of the county of D——t*; and concludes with
 a magnanimous promise, that he will be chosen no where else.
 Whether he means, that it is one of the *purposes of this county* that
 he should not be elected for another seat we do not know; but we
 are unwilling to imagine the freeholders can be so cruel and ungenerous,
 after rejecting him themselves, as to wish to preclude any
 other body of men from restoring to the H—se of C——ns that
 eloquence, and those abilities, of which this advertisement gives so
 striking a specimen.

“ *knighthood*

“ *knighthood* for his fortune.” For, indeed, it has been whispered, that under the Ministry of that *lambkin*’s favourite, he was to be have been complimented with that blushing order of *knighthood* which would have held him forth the dazzling leading star of Y-rkshire. We would advise Sir B——y not to build too much upon the consummation of these wishes in the succession of the expected golden times, but to recollect the catastrophe of the play :

Go carry *Sir John Falstaff* to the *Fleet* ;
Take all *his company* along with him.

HEN. IV. 2d Part. Act 5.

CH * * * * S T * * * * NS * * * * D.

THE borough of Y—m—th has been considered, during the present century, as the almost exclusive property of the T—nf—ds and the W—lp—les. The force of hereditary attachments to old and distinguished families has been often felt ; and possibly this gentleman owed his former success at Y—m—th as much to this circumstance as to the lively fallies of his brilliant fancy, or to the persuasive powers of his

his winning eloquence. His attachment to Lord N—h had been long known; whatever guilt was incurred by such a connection, Y—m—th had repeatedly re-elected him. The accursed American War made no change in their system; but the flimsy *veil*, which for a short time had covered the principles and purposes of the Coalition, was now torn off: The times called forth the exertion of every honest man; and, by the rejection of their old members, they clearly explained what they intended by the motto of their banners, “*The King, the Constitution, and Mr. Pitt; and down with the India bill and Mr. FOX.*”

J * * N T * * N S * * * D * .

TO this gentleman at least we mean to give perfect credit for the sincerity of his attachment to Mr. Fox. A similarity of opinions and of habits long since united them; and, if during the

* If we had been blest with the spirit of *Plutarch*, we could not have refrained from annexing this life to that of his worthy colleague, Mr. M—f—d, at page 44, and writing a comparison between their respective merits. We must, however, leave this task to the imagination of our readers, and be content with having done justice

the continuance of his friend in office, Mr. T—n—d, has shared the good things; in truth he has earned them. His introduction to the U—v—ty of C—mb—ge was singular; for he owed his election to the most indefatigable industry upon his canvass, though opposed by most of the leading interests, and by that very Minister, that “*fair spouse en cordon bleu* *,” whom, if report says true, he first brought into the embraces of his friend. What his feelings must be at the signal defeat which he experienced in the last month, may be easily estimated by the value which he put upon that feat, and by the little chance which he has of gaining another. It was likewise farther interesting to him, as it conveyed most clearly to the world the opinions of a grave and enlightened body upon the questions which have almost convulsed our constitution, and upon the personal character of Mr. FOX.

justice to their memories, and sounded their praises to the utmost of our power in their separate histories.

Fortunati ambo! si quid mea carmina possint
Nulla dies unquam memori vos eximet avo!

VIRG.

Blest pair! if ought avail my feeble lays,
Yet unborn ages shall rehearse your praise!

* Vide Sir Richard Hill's verses;

K

J * * N

J * * N T R * V * * N * * N.

THIS gentleman had on former occasions been frequently supported as the popular candidate for D-v-r. Upon the dissolution, he felt the consequence of the votes he had lately given in P—l——t by a decided rejection, though assisted by all the influence of L—d S—w—ch's navy contracts at this borough, and by the power of the C—que P—rts, which Lord N—h exerted in his favour with such peculiar delicacy to his official situation, and gratitude to his Sov——gn, from whose bounty he holds the Wardenhip *for life*. Those who may wish to know farther on the subject of this *grant* and *pension*, may collect it from the former opinions and speeches of Mr. FOX.

E * * L V * R N * Y.

FEW persons exhibit a more awful lesson of the danger of evil connections, whether in a private or public line, than this unfortunate nobleman. To his *private* connection, he may attribute the waste of a property almost boundless,

less, and the sale even of the wretched bed upon which he sunk to reflection, not to repose: to his *public* attachment he owes his rejection from a seat which he has long enjoyed, and which has almost been hereditary in his family. Of the loss of that property Mr. B—ke may possibly give the public some account: for the loss of his seat in P—l——t, we refer them to the Right Honourable Mr. F O X.

R * B * * T V * N * R.

FOR the liberal and disinterested offer of *fifteen shillings* in the *pound*, what purchase money was too dear? Lord N--th acknowledged his liberality; but by the rejection of the electors of L——n, poor *Bobby* remains unrewarded, to curse his ill fortune, as the victim to the political connection between Lord *North* and Mr. FOX.

Is this a *coronet* I see before me?

I have thee not, and yet I see thee still:

Art thou not, golden vision, palpable,

To feeling as to sight!

MACBETH, Act 2.

SIR G***GE W*****N;

————— This part
Was ill befeeming any common man,
Much more a knight.

HENRY IV. First Part, Act IV.

W*LL*M W*DD*LL.

THIS gentleman has seen too late the ill policy of suffering his attachment to be transferred with his late noble relation's estate to the present possessor. Enjoying the good opinion and recommendation of that lamented nobleman, he probably would not have waited long for an invitation from that county upon which he has of late so vainly and disgracefully endeavoured to obtrude himself. For his goodness in exposing himself to this mortifying repulse we hope that his party will not be ungrateful: and that if they should fail to restore him to his *ancient* borough, or secure him a place on this side the *Tweed*, they will have recourse to that region of the habitable globe, where the sense of the people is more congenial with their own; and by finding him a resting place in the neighbourhood of *Zetland* or the *Orknies*, render this friend and companion thenceforward the *fellow-countryman* of Mr. FOX.

P*RCY

P * R C Y C H * * * * S W * * D * * M.

From one comprehensive line of Mr. Pope's

“ When British sighs from dying *Wyndbam* stole.”

This gentleman in the character of his grandfather, might have found a line for his parliamentary conduct: or if he had consulted the opinion of that *Percy*, whose name he bears, he would have learnt that,

—— Treason is but trusted like the FOX,
Who ne'er so tame, so cherished, and lockt up,
Will have a *wild trick of his ancestors*.

HENRY IV. First Part.

R * C H * * D W * L P * L E, J * C * B
W * L K * * * N, W * L L * * M, W * L
L * S T * N, J * * N Y * R K E.

AND of the rest of small account,
Did many thousands die*.

* Among this number we must not forget to reckon the following persons, who expired so very quietly that their fate never reached our ears, while we were compiling the body of this work, but whose names are subjoined here that they may *not* depart totally *unnoticed* and *unwept*.

Reg—d P—lc C—r—w,	G—ge Gr—h—m,
Som—f—t Dav—s,	Ph—p H—lc,
Fr—s E—re,	Ph—p H—y—w—d,
M—t—n F—nn—r—u,	W—m T—h—e.

Thus

Thus ends the call of P--l---t,
Made by his Majesty.

God save the King, and blefs this land,
In plenty, joy and peace ;
And grant henceforth that foul debate
'Twixt gentlemen may cease.

Chevy Chace.



NEW

